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Mr. Walpole's "The Cathedral"

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Walpole made "The Bright
Shawl" his occasion for a
protest against the impertinent habit reviewers have of
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mess lies—it is only necessary not mention them. The first words on the first page are a names of the Rev. Adam Brander, can had acquired so striking a position in the was often alluded to as the Ung of Polchester; the last words of a fairly distant 459th page chronicle is gnominious defeat and his death, at the intervening pages chronicle is uncommonly numerous calamities in befell him between October, 1896, and June 22, 1897—Victoria the Good's significant between October of the first page o

cause she sat on "Sentimental Tommy" when his page to meet the proud canon's int blow—his only son, his first-born, was sent down from Oxford; and, oddly much he came home to Polchester a the very train which brought the sea came Ronder, who was to prove he father's Wellington. Perhaps, then it isn't so odd, because English people of course, only take the train that isrvive just in time for tea. It page syenty-six the archdeacon's and people of the city's majesty, above he srowd, was snatched from his

bello, who did not converse.

The cathedral is the protagonist—and the cathedral is not merely Polichester Cathedral, which Mr. Walpole seems them, no more than polite to cathedral as one's unique bone—after all, the memory of "The Times" litters supplement's bewilderment when foures of Earth" descended upon it all isolated phenomenon need not the supplement's bewilderment when fixed the cathedral even to a reconstruction of the blue marble tomb which once inclosed the sacred dust of the Venerable Bede: it is the church of pomp and power which is always the church of the spirit, there is nothing very mysterious. The Cathedral," and in the second wit is not necessary really to form it is not necessary really to form and it is not necessary really to form and the cathedral is not merely Polichester Cathedral, which Mr. Walpole seems to have created in the image of Durham Cathedral even to a reconstruction of the blue marble tomb with once inclosed the sacred dust of the Venerable Bede: it is the church of pomp and power which is always threatening the church of gaiters and miters against the church of gaiters and miters against the church of "The Altar Steps"; the church which creates deaneries and bishoprics, and then, as Trollope says, forbids its young curates the very human ambitions which nature gives alike to attaches, to barristers, and to the clergy.

The only Canon whose witticisms have crossed the Atlantic—the Rev.

have crossed the Atlantic—the Rev. Sydney Smith—ence told a kind little girl who was stroking a turtle's shell to please the turtle that she might as well stroke the dome of St. Paul's to please the dean and chapter. And Mr. Walpole's attentions to his cathedral leave one reader (as Mr. Walpole would say) unmoved by all of this scheming

ind June 22, 1897—Victoria the Good's last jubilee. Certainly, with the example of Job, who was afterward so ministerily provided with new wives and new cattle and new children, Archemes Brandon suffered more misformes than any other character in literature who does not owe his existence a Mr. Thomas Hardy; more, in fact, that readers are likely to accept from any other author than a demi-urge grammaly giving his creature an opporunity to prove a disinterested devotion. One has only to wait for the twenty-dath page to meet the proud canon's int blow—his enly son, his first-born, was set down from Oxford; and, oddly used, he came home to Polchester a the very train which brought the secure Render, who was to prove

Two Books of Memoirs

By Esther Eaton

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Miss Caroline Ticknor one might call a joint heir with Mrs. Fields to that company of distinguished writers whose works were published by the famous Boaton firm, Ticknor & Fields. Miss Ticknor is a direct descendant of the Boaton publishers from her grandfather, William D. Ticknor, who was succeeded in the firm of Ticknor, who was succeeded in the firm of Ticknor & Fields by her uncle, Howard Malcolm Ticknor, and later by her father, Benjamin list Ticknor. With such connections the has had access to a valuable store disters written to their publishers by the authors of whom she writes. Many the suthors of whom she writes. Many the suthors of her family before the had personal acquaintance with

the string anecdores were handed down that he seems a portrait of Henry Sames and many others of her family before the same men herself.

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ways a mission, a purpose, something that has to be realized—an action."

This action is the universal will.

The lectures which follow are consecutive chapters in the exposition of the philosophy of the author and its application to educational problems. Unity of the spiritual life, rather than the denial of the realistic philosophy, the enemy of this unity, is his thesis. He does not defy the materialist in a denial of the materialistic substance of the paper, leather and type forms "which gives us from generation to Edgar Lee Masters of the neighborterprets it, understands it and appreciates it."

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At a dinner given to W. D. Howells

as a seventy-fifth birthday Miss
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Mark I wain: "If I had been witness
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One or two chapters are devoted to
the intricacies of social rank and
precedence, questions which before the
war were no doubt of much importance
in growth in my fifty years of obstrangely out of tune with the times.

To American readers they are wearisome and inconsequential.

Sir James is a good story teller, however, and has garnered some rare
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The Autobiography of a Dog

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of the paper, leather and type forms "which gives us from generation to generation the Divine Comedy," but he tells us that "the book contains for us exactly what we are capable of finding there, no more, no less. The Divine Comedy which we know, the only one that exists for us, is that one that lives in our souls and which is a function of the criticism which interprets it, understands it and apprecent rural to a bare 55 per cent? Down the River' would be the story of that ethnic trend. The book is in poetic moments, because I used to have to skip so much of the filler in the ordinary novel, and that seemed such bad logic. As a child I dreamed all my winters long of summer, which meant vacation up the river in the country, away from the city—there was freedom and romance. The trips naturally became poetic images of 'sic transit's to me, with sunset's couleur de rose over the mountains at one end of the journey, and the night given halo over the illumined city at the other."

ALEC WAUGH, one of the youngest of

ALEC WAUGH, one of the youngest of the young English novelists, is the son of Arthur Waugh, the well known lit-erary critic. At twenty-four he has already published three novels, and will have another one out this month, entitled "Roland Whately."

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Damnation of Theron Ware"

AROLD FREDERIC was born in 1856 and died in 1898.
Since he lived to be forty-two it is probable that the work he left represents the beat he limit to do. Yet any one readness Damnation of Theron Ware,"

Damnation of Theron Ware, and after the three had unintentionally smashed all his beliefs and ideals, they threw the pieces out Naturally, they blamed his weakness instead of their own hardness. As a fit climar to his mental debauch, Theron then went he cars copyright date of 1896, repropriately rescued by the wife of a revivalist of his own connection, who

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